## MONISSE 1924

# MONESSON 1924



"Look! Look! The craze of the age."

#### **DEDIGATION**

To the Alumni, the Four Hundred and Fifty-Five Men and Women who have graduated from our High School and have recently made the Alumni Scholarship possible, the

THE MONESSE OF 1924

is respectfully dedicated by the Class of 1925



The Monesse

#### The Foreword

THE MONESSE 1924 is a record of the events of the 1923-24 school year. The Staff has labored earnestly to produce a Year Book that will represent the true M. C. H. S. spirit. Special effort has been made to include every teacher, student and High School organization. Nothing has been written in a spirit of malice or spite and a friendly motive has always prevailed in preparing this little volume.

THE MONESSE 1924 STAFF.

"Read the FOREWORD before you pass judgment on the contents of this volume."



N. P. Jensen





I. F. Hertz

Board of



P. J. Cleary, President

Education



W. W. Chipman

1924



E. G. Gibson

"We are always good to those above."

## THE STAFF



Dorothy Ward	Editor-in-Chief
Mary Farr	Business Manager
Lucy Yates	Assistant Editor
Evelyn Van Zant	Society
John Wiltse	Jok€s
Edward Fox	Athletics
Clara Campbell	Snapshots
Mark Hobart	Advertising
Maynard Likerty Wayne Hertz	Circula ion

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"Yes! I intend to be in the Faculty group some day."-John Wiltse.

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IRVING MUNSON, A. B., Superintendent.

Augustana College, University of Illinois,

Western Illinois State Teachers' College.

"Sometimes pleasant, sometimes cross, But nevertheless a very good boss."



MARVIN J. SCHMITT, A. B.
Oberlin College
University of Chicago
"Before I met thee, Eleanor,
Ambition was my angel."



H. L. LIBERTY
Graduate I. S. N. U.
Student Bradley
Polytechnic Institute
"He can raise Cain with his care."



H. N. HUNGERFORD, B. S. University of Illinois"He has a beautiful smile."



ALICE M. HARDY
Graduate Gregg School
Student I. S. N. U.
"A quiet maid and modest too."

"Two are married and two are on very friendly terms."



HELEN M. MELBY Dennison University University of Chicago "Sure! I feel younger!"



RUBY C. DAHLQUIST, A. B. Un'versity of Illinois

"Ste is still in the inita ive age."



Wesleyan University

"This is the year that she loves to go home."



WINONA WITTY, B. S. Lombard College

"She just goes home—but why?"



TUNIS BAKER, B. S. Hope College

"He has a little wit, He has a little sense, He loves a little fight, He loves a little length."



BLANCHE BRITTON Graduate I. S. N. U.

"She is from Egypt, but not the Egypt of King Tut."



LUCY PATRICIA COONTZ, A. B. University of Missouri University of Chicago

"We love Lucy, admire Patricia and respect Coontz."

"The latest additions to our Faculty."

The Monesse

### To The Faculty

By Horace Carr

Here's to Marvin J. Schmitt, sub-boss of our school, The main assembly he is supposed to rule. He signs our excuses, when in the right frame of mind, Or else in the office we hear the same line.

Then there is Witty, the tall bobbed brunette, Men and boys take a look and never forget. Munson's robbed her of a chance to show what she can do In the pie, cake, fruit-salad and creamed chicken line too.

Liberty, the careful, painstaking boss.
Whoever heard of him getting cross?
His sawed and turned works are the best to be found Be they long, thin or short, lop-sided or round.

Then there is Baker, ruler of Lab., Who produces the best teams that are to be had. His hopes lie in Michigan, near that Hope College joint; Perhaps some day, who knows, they'll take a run to Crown Point.

Here is to Miller, our Coal City find, Possessor of one of the few perfect minds. She is always right, we always wrong; Unless we decide to echo her song.

Miss Melby is one of the queerest of teachers, For her motto is "act," she seldom preaches. Ask McCarty and his cronies if they remember the day She was the cause of all that Munson had to say.

Here's to Miss Coontz, whose literary renown And witty sarcasm are known to the town. She hopes some day to be a prominent American And has the brains to be one, although she's not a man.

Miss Britton is the teacher of Musical History; A subject, which to Price, will always be a mystery. In her seventh period assembly one hears a terrible roaring; Don't look so alarmed, it's just Harry Park snoring.

Her's to Miss Hardy and the Commercial Room, Where one hears music and the boom Of typewriters all in tune And everybody happy as a day in June.

Let's not forget Dahlquist, the tallest of lasses; She is well noted for her after-school classes. When the majority of students have left for their homes, There sits the repentant Buster, but not alone.

"Let us remember our brothers and sisters."

Last comes Hungerford with his jovial face, He anchors down the building, holds it in place. As the reformer of boys he heads the whole list, Did he not change Dewey's life from one of wormwood to bliss?

But wait, let me thing, someone I've forgot,
He subs for the teachers when they are not on the spot.
Yes, it's Munson, whom the Asylum Cityites have learned to despise,
Because at their misdemeanors he failed to close his eyes.
He's one big reason why Momence is on the map
In basketball and football and all things like that.



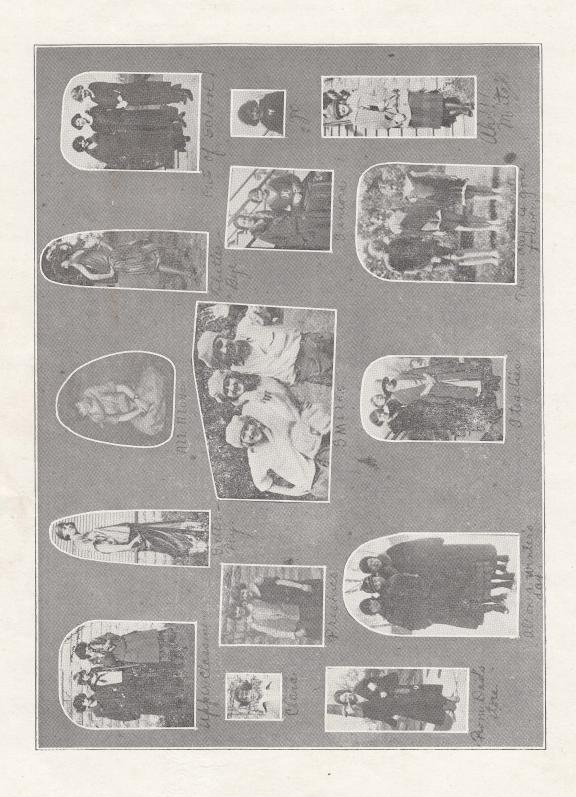
#### SCENES OF CHILDHOOD

By Pearl Brassard

Momence! The scenes of childhood's ways
Kindergarten, grade and high school days,
Where gaily the Kankakee flowed on and on
Never ceasing to bring its merry song.
Winter sports were cheery; and summer, too,
Brought to many a cheek a rosy hue.
Often I think of the hours spent there in play
Whiling the good part of life away.
If such love and joy, life always contained,
In Momence forever would I have remained.



"Say kind words about our teachers—they need it."





"Will the castles vanish or the dreams come true?"

## Senior Class



Hallie Kennedy, Fresident.

M. C. H. S., 4 years; Secretary-Treasurer, (1); Vice-President (2) (3);
Gym Class (2); Editor-in-Chief Monesse '23; President of Class (4).

"She mixes reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth."

#### CLASS OFFICERS

Hallie Kennedy	President
Maxwell Ward	Vice-President
Donald Chipman	Treasurer
Harold Price	Historian



Class Colors: Purple and Gold.

Class Flower: Purple Rhododendron.

Class Motto: Knowledge Is Power.



Virginia Adams "V"—M. C. H. S. 4 years; Glee Club (1); Operetta (1); French Club (2); Capt. B. B. Team (2); Year Book Staff (3); Stunt Show (2); Gym Class (1-2-3-4).

"She was so keautiful, and so good (?) and so devoted."

Clarice Eartlett "Tot" — Grant Park 2 years; M. C. H. S. 2 years; Stunt Show (3).

"What a pleasing personality she has."

Pearl Brassard "Vic"—Gym Class (1-2-3); Historian (1); Secretary-Treasurer (2); President of Gym Class (2); Stunt Show (2-3); Clee Club (3); President Glee Club (4).

"Full of talky talk and smiles."

Francis Brown "Bus"—M. C. H. S. 4 years; Grant Park 2 years; Basketball (3-4); Staff (3).

"I know a trick or two myself."

Pearl Buckman — M. C. H. S. 4 years; Stunt Show (1-3); Gym Class (1-2-3-4).

"A sweet face this, a charming manner."

Ellen Burton—M. C. H. S. 4 years. "For she's just the quiet kind Whose natures never vary."





Fred Bydalek—M. C. H. S. 5 years; Football (4); Ag. Club (1-2-3). "Hasten Slowly."

Horace Carr "Doc"—Grant Park 2 years; M. C. H. S. 2 years; Stunt Show (3); Football (3-4); Basketball (4).

"Of all my relatives I love myself the best."

Donald Chipman "Chippie"—M. C. H. S. 4 years; Football (4); Easkethall (1-3); Secretary-Treasurer (4); Secretary-Treasurer Ag. Club (3); Stunt Show (1-2-3); Play (4).

"Whoever loved a child as I love her."

Earle Clawson—M. C. H. S. 4 years; Ag. Club (1-2); Stunt Show (1). "I am sure care's an enemy to life."

Warren Davis "Davie"—M. C. H. S. 4 years; Football (1-2-3-4).

"He is a charitable open-hearted young fellow."

Mildred Eilers—M. C. H. S. 4 years. "A very quiet, modest young woman."

Faye Gardner—Aroma Park 1 year; M. C. H. S. 3 years; Glee Club (3-4); Declamatory Contest (2); Stunt Show (3); Gym Class (3-4); Vice-President Glee Club (4); Staff (3).

"Everyone who knows me spoils me I kelieve."

Florence Hayden "Flossie"—M. C. H. S. 4 years; Glee Club (1); Gym Class (1-2); Stunt Show (1); Concert (1); Operetta (1).

"We'll have to wait until I am out of school."

Hazel Kilc—M. C. H. S. 4 years; Glee Club (2); Gym Class (1-2). "All things doth shine, the moon, the stars and my hair."

Elva Langdoc—Canton, Missouri, 1 year; M. C. H. S. 4 years; Stunt show, (1-3); Dramatic Club (2); Play (4).

"One of the noblest and best of women."

Elvira Lawrence — Grant Park 1 year; M. C. H. S. 3 years; Glee Club (4); Gym Class (2); Staff (3); Stunt Show (2).
"Nothing but goodness could dwell in such a temple."

Marian McKinstry—Grant Park 2 years; M. C. H. S. 2 years.

"A gentle, loving, confiding creature."





Harold Mussman — Grant Park 2 years; M. C. H. S. 2 years; Basketball (3-4); Vice-President Ag. Club (3).

"He is the most attentive young man I ever saw."

Culver Paradis "Cullie"—M. C. H. S. 4 years; Football (3-4); Class President (3); Stunt Show (1). "He was clever, gay, well educated and brave."

Harry Park "Darrell"—M. C. H. S. 4 years; Football (4); Basketball 2-3-4); Staff (3); Stunt Show (1); Captain Reds (2).

"It's better than millions of the brightest diamonds to be liked by her."

Lyman Pearson "Peams"—M. C. H. S. 4 years; Stunt Show (1); Ag. Club (2-3-4); French Class (2); Football (4); (Play).

"God helps them that help themselves."

Andrew Pedersen "Andy"—M. C. H. S. 4 years; Stunt Show (2); Ag. Club (3); Play (4).

"What a cute little baby he must have been."

Dorothy Petersen "Pete"—M. C. H. S. 4 years; Glee Club (1-3-4); Gym Class (2-3; Stunt Show (1-3).

"Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw."

Marie Prather — M. C. H. S. 3½ years; Gym Class (2-3-4); Glee Club (1).

"To do her best whatever the odds."

Harold Price—Grant Park 1 year; M. C. H. S. 3 years; Football (3-4); Secretary-Treasurer (3); Staff (3); Declamatory (3).

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

Beulah Rasmussen—M. C. H. S. 4 years; Glee Club (1-3-4); Stunt Show (1-3); Gym Class (3).

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace."

Marie Renstrom — M. C. H. S. 4 years; Operetta (1-2); Glee Club (1-2-3).

"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

Leona Sharkey — M. C. H. S. 4 years; Gym Class (2-3); Glee Club (2-3).

"Life is short and so am I."

Alpha Styles—M. C. H. S. 4 years; Glee Club (1-2-3-4); Gym Class (3-4); Secretary-Treasurer Glee Club (4); Stunt Show (1-2-3); Concert (2); Operetta (1).

"A very interesting, accomplished young lady."



"No! I'm not a first-grader! I'm a Junior in M. C. H. S."—Roland Legg.



Dell Tinney—M. C. H. S. 4 years; Ag. Club (1).

"He is wise who talks but little."

Ijunia Upham "June"—M. C. H. S. 4 years; Gym Class (1-2-3); President of Gym Class (4); Stunt Show (1-2); Staff (3); Operetta (1); Glee Club (1).

"Oh, Ijunia, though a maiden sweet,

Doesn't know how to manage her feet."

Frank Van Zant — Grant Park 2 years; M. C. H. S. 2 years.

"Tardy, tardy never again,"
I wish, I wish I never had keen."

Lois Wallace—Grant Park 2 years; M. C. H. S. 2 years.

"My ideas bother me more than men."

Helen Ward—M. C. H. S. 4 years; Glee Club (1-2-3).

"I like tall teachers."

Maxwell Ward "Max"—M. C. H. S. 4 years; Football (1-2-3-4); Track (1-2); Paskethall (1-2-3-4); President (1); Vice-Fresident (4); Staff (3); Play (4).

"True love kelieves everything and kears everything and trusts

everything."

<sup>&</sup>quot;I have music in my feet as I come up the stairs."—Dewey Line.

Josephine Wennerholm "Jo" — M. C. H. S. 4 years; Glee Club (1); Operetta (1); Stunt Show (1-3); Gym Class (1-2); Staff (3).

"You may trust in me. I am not at all changeable and I am not unreasonable."

Vivian Whiting — M. C. H. S. 4 years; Gym Class (3); Stunt Show (3).

"Still water runs deep."

Jessie Wyatt—M. C. H. S. 4 years. "Silence is the true test of virtue."

George Sergeant — Grant Park 1 year; M. C. H. S. 3 years; Ag. Club (2).

"I hear a hollow sound; who rapped my skull?"



"Please! Miss Melby, Please don't send me to the office"—Clifford Graves.

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#### Senior Class Prophecy

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Having at the end of fifteen or so years of more or less hard labor attained a little leisure, I decided to take a trip around the world.

The first leg of the journey was to Momence to see some of my old friends and classmates. The old town had grown now till it was much larger than the city of Kankakee, and I was told that the three K. City was an easy match for all our teams, now ably coached by Max Ward, who also taught science in the new high school. Alpha Styles was principal and had raised the scholarship of the institution a great deal. I found that Pearl Brassard had married a young farmer and lived a gay life among the cows and chickens, of which they now had a great many. Helen Ward and her husband, Francis Brown, were owners of Ward's meat market. Mildred Eilers and Marian McKinstry had combined farming interests and had made good. Warren Davis was proprietor of the Ford Garage and was as busy as he used to be during a football game with Watseka. Beulah Rasmussen had married a well known plumber and former athlete, Vivian Whiting ran the south side school. Josephine Wennerholm was living comfortably on the alimony from her divorced husband. Andrew Pedersen had violated the eighteenth and was now in despair of all the revenue officers. Dell Tinney had made a lot of money growing pickles and selling them to the Dixie Tourists.

Rejoicing that all these had done so well in life, I took the air bus to Grant Park. There the first person I ran onto was Doc Carr, who was mayor of that town. Had a delightful talk with him in which he informed me that Clarice Bartlett and Fred Bydalek had eloped and were living happily in Hollywood; that Lois Wallace and Harold Mussman had also joined in holy deadlock, and Elvira Lawrence had a school of music in Los Angeles, California.

Had a few hours in Chicago to spare between trains, so sauntered down Michigan Avenue. Saw a familiar face ahead and sure enough it was Harry Park. He said he was selling Packard aeroplanes, and if he sold them as fast as he used to sell year books, he m u st have sold a great many. We saw together "Pigfield Millies," the latest hit from Broadway, and it was here that I began to realize how small the world was, for among the chorus girls were Ijunia Upham and Virginia Adams. I noticed that they always traded costumes ket een acts, though as far as I could see it was not necessary in the show.

My next stop was in Detroit, Michigan. Going through the station a large poster caught my attention. The set countenance of my 200-pound classmate, Harold Price, gazed out from it upon the people, whom, according to the reading matter below the picture, he wished to represent in Congress. It was little trouble finding him and when I asked him about some of the other members of our class, he said that Donald Chipman was an aeroplane speed cop in New York City; Marie Prather was in the Salvation Army in Columbus, Chio; Dorothy Pet-

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ersen had nearly met death from laughing too much, but was now recovered and was in politics on the Suffrage ticket.

Wishing Harold luck in his campaign, I embarked for New York, where I looked up Donald Chipman. He and Florence Hayden had carried out their matrimonial intentions, and they and the seven little Chipmans were living happily out in Greenwich Village. They told me to be sure to see Earl Clawson when I went through Paris; that Earl was consul to that city.

I embarked for Europe on the air liner and arrived in Paris twenty-four hours later. I looked up Earl Clawson and he showed the sights of that city to me. We saw together the Follies Bergere and here we had a surprise, for in the chorus were three of my class, Ellen Burton, Hazel Kile and Leona Sharkey. Having been in Europe the last five years, Earl had heard little about the class, but said that George Sergeant had been in Paris a short while back, having inherited a fortune, had gone to Monte Carlo and lost most of it, had decided that America was the place for him and gone back to the farm.

Of the rest of the journey little needs to be said here except that in Rome I ran upon Hallie Kennedy and Marie Renstrom getting material and romantic atmosphere for a novel they were writing; that in the Mongolian desert I happened to meet Frank Van Zant, who was now a missionary to that country, and through directions from him met Lyman Pearson in Tokio, Japan. Lyman had written a book which made him enough money to rest easy the remainder of his life, so he was killing time by traveling.

In a fashionable cafe in San Francisco I met Jessie Wyatt, who owned the place. She had started as a waitress, worked up to her present position. In Hollywood I visited the studios of the film star, Pearl Buckman, who now owned her own company. She informed me that Elva Landoc was running a school for girls in Georgia and that Faye Gardner had married an Italian count and was living in Venice.

Leaving Hollywood I reluctantly turned toward home to write this account of my journey and classmates, which I now humbly submit.



#### Senior Class Will

We, the Senior Class of the Momence Community High School of the city of Momence, in the county of Kankakee, and State of Illinois, being of sound minds, memory and understanding, do make this our last will and testament in manner and form following:

1. To the Juniors we bequeath our trials and tribulations in selecting our

invitations. Also our seats on the north side of the Assembly.

2. To the Sophomores we bequeath our past glories in publishing the Year Book.

3. To Goldie Goldberg we bequeath Fred Bydalek's surplus gray matter.

4. To Marcell Hall and Betty Clark we bequeath the favorite retreats of Donald Chipman and Florence Hayden.

5. To Myrtle King we kequeath Harold Price's ability to please Miss Dahl-

quist.

- 6. To Gertrude Shronts we bequeath a ten-ride ticket to Exline.
- 7. To DeWayne Mills we bequeath Andrew Pedersen's gentlemanly decorum.
  8. To Luck Yates and Buster Brassard we bequeath a bottle of soothing

syrup in hopes that it will help in their numerous spats.

9. To Ruby Gray we bequeath Vivian Whiting's newly discovered "pep."

- 10. To John Hufty we bequeath the sum of one dime so that he may purchase a new shorthand notebook when necessary.
- 11. To Armen Blanke we bequeath Harold Mussman's monopoly on Florence Chandler.

12. To Mr. Munson we bequeath the love of all hookey-ites.

- 13. To Miss Coontz we bequeath Ijunia's red scarf in case she should lose hers.
- 14. To Mr. Schmitt we bequeath a parrot for the Main Assembly that is guaranteed to say, "Be careful of your seats, please!"
- 15. To Ruby Lamport we bequeath Virginia Adams' ability to attract the opposite sex.
  - 16. To Lola Tinney we bequeath Lois Wallace's "setting up exercises."
  - 17. To "Wop" Kennedy we bequeath a new pair of No. 13 rubbers.

18. To Virgil Denton we bequeath some of Horace Carr's "gab."

19. To Miss Hardy and Mr. Hungerford we bequeath Frank Van Zant's "Lessons in Courtship."

20. To Helen Cole we bequeath Beulah Rasmussen's shingle bob.

21. To Mr. Baker we bequeath Dorothy Pederson's ability to see a joke.

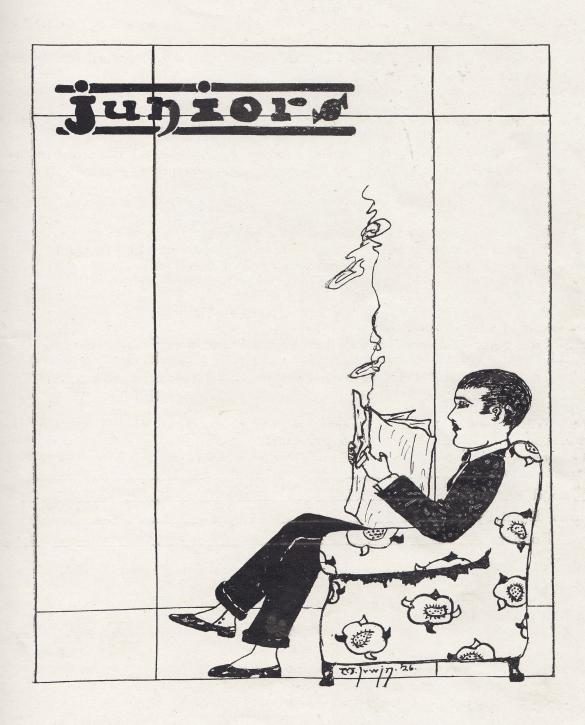
In witness whereof, I have hereby set my hand and seal this twen y-fifth day of March A. D. 1924.

(Seal)

#### JOSEPHINE WENNE HOLM.

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the above Josephine Wennerholm, as and for the last will and testament of the Senior Class, in the presence of us, who at their request and in their presence and in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as attesting witnesses to said instrument.

HALLIE KENNEDY, (Class Old Maid).
ANDREW PEDERSEN, (Class Fool).
LYMAN PEARSON, (Class Giant Glass Blower).
MAXWELL WARD, (Class Romeo).



<sup>&</sup>quot;A fellow who is easily rattled must have a screw loose somewhere."—Henry Hanson.

## Junior Class



Everett Davis, "Skaggs," President.

M. C. H. S. 3 years; Football (3); Basketball (3); Track (1); Stunt Show (2);

President (3); Vice-President Ag. Club (3); Historian (2).

"He is an all round good fellow most of the time."

#### CLASS OFFICERS

Everett Davis	President
Raymond Butterfield	Vice-President
Amasa Kennedy	Secretary-Treasurer
Mark Hobart	Historian



Class Colors: Orange and Black.

Class Motto: Make Good Use of the Little You Know.

Class Flower: Black-eyed Susan.

"My eyes are strong, but I can't see fairies."—Raymond Eutterfield.

Clifford Baechler — M. C. H. S. 3 years.

"Ma! she's making eyes at me."

Corabelle Blake — M. C. H. S. 3 years; Glee Club (1-3); Gym Class (1-2).

"Something out of the common."

Raymond Butterfield—M. C. H. S. 3 years; Vice-President (3); Stunt Show (2); Ag. Club (3).

"He is a fine boy and will do you credit and honor."

Clara Campbell — Grant Park 1 year; M. C. H. S. 2 years; Glee Club (2-3); Gym Class (2); Stunt Show (2); Secretary-Treasurer (2); Staff (3).

"She is always right."

Helen Cole—Grant Park 2 years; M. C. H. S. 1 year.

"The questions that have perplexed me have vanished quite away."

Gladys Eisele—M. C. H. S ½ year; Campbell County High School 2 years.

years. "We know little of her good and bad traits."





Mary Farr—M. C. H. S. 3 years; Staff (3); Stunt Show (2).

"She is a favorite with everyone here and deserves to be I'm sure."

Edward Fox "Ed"—M. C. H. S. 3 years; Stunt Show (2); Football (1-2-3).

"He is capable of good things, gentle things and magnanimous things."

Henry Hanson—M. C. H. S. 3 years; Ag. Club (1).

"You are a clever, clever man."

Wayne Hertz—M. C. H. S. 3 years; Ag. Club (1-3); Stunt Show (1-2); Staff (3).

"He believes that he is clever."

Mark Hobart—M. C. H. S. 3 years; Football (2); President (1; Staff (3).

"My treasure! We will live together, work together, die together."

John Hufty—Mt. Ayr 2 years; Oakwood ½ year; M. C. H. S. ½ year; Baske tall (3).

"John is a kind, merry-hearted fellow."

<sup>&</sup>quot;I can write better answers than the teachers." - Wayne Hertz.

Margaret Jensen—M. C. H. S. 3 years; Gym Class (1); Declamatory Contest (2).

"A light heart lives long."

Bertle Kelson—M. C. H. S. 3 years; Ag. Club (3).

"He is always on the bright side and good side."

Amasa Kennedy — M. C. H. S. 3 years; Ag. Club (1); Vice-President Ag. Club (1); Stunt Show (2); Secertary-Treasurer (3); Football (3); Basketball (3). "Worry and I have never met."

Walter Krueger — Lane Tech 2 years; M. C. H. S. 1 year.

"You are a fine fellow and I admire your goodness of heart."

Roland Legg—M. C. H. S. 3 years; Ag. Club (1-2-3); Stunt Show (1-2).

"This is my first public appearance."

Maynard Liberty — M. C. H. S. 3 years; Ag. Club (2-3); Secretary Ag. Club (3); Staff (3); Basketball (3); Football (3).

"I think I can do all that becomes a man."





Dewey Line—M. C. H. S. 3 years; Ag. Club (1-2-3); Stunt Show (2). "Hold the fort, I am coming."

Elmer Miller—Grant Park 2 years; M. C. H. S. 1 year. "I am not afraid of my lessons, I have them in my books."

Lena Muehleisen — Grant Park 2 years; M. C. H. S. 1 year. "Life is real, life is earnest."

Louise Munden — M. C. H. S. 3 years; Stunt Show (2); Gym Class (1-2-3); Glee Club (1). "Generally quiet but not so all the time."

Claude Nelson—M. C. H. S. 3 years; Football (3); Ag. Club (2-3). "Silence is the one great art of conversation."

Clifford Rice—Grant Park 2 years; M. C. H. S. 1 year. "He hath a face of something

unknown."

Viola Sharkey—M. C. H. S. 3 years; Gym Class (2-3); Stunt Show (1-2).

"Mistress of herself though China fall.

Claude Styles—M. C. H. S. 3 years; Stunt Show (1); Orchestra (1). "He has courage but none with the weaker sex."

Elmer Tanner—M. C. H. S. 3 years; Ag. Club (2-3).

"Good looks run in our family, but they ran clear past me.

Frank Tinney—M. C. H. S. 3 years; Stunt Show (1-2); Ag. Club (3). "I love cows and chickens but this is the life."

Edith Trimby — Deland Township High School 2 years; M. C. H. S. 1 year.

"She should really be with Mother."

Evelyn Van Zant — Grant Park 1 year; M. C. H. S. 2 years; Gym Class (3); Vice-President (2); Staff (3).

"Oh, my goodness me, if I was master how jealous of him I'd be."





Dale Walker—M. C. H. S. 2 years; East Aurora 1 year.

"Rather advanced for one of his age."

Dorothy Ward—M. C. H. S. 3 years; Gym Class (1-2); Secretary— Treasurer Gym Class (2); Glee Club (3); Leader of Whites (2); Editor-in-Chief Monesse (3).

"I'm always near the end of the roll call."

John Wiltse—M. C. H. S. 3 years; Football (2-3); Basketball (2); Ag. Club (1); Staff (3).

"He's always willing to make himself useful."

Lucy Yates—M. C. H. S. 3 years; Gym Class (1-2); Historian (1); Stunt Show (1-2); Staff (3). "I count only the happy hours.

Edna Zimmerman — Grant Park 2 years; M. C. H. S. 1 year.

"The mildest manner and the gentlest heart."

William Bachaus — Grant Park 2 years; M. C. H. S. 1 year. "He hath a face of benediction."

"Shucks! Mother found out about it."-Lucy Yates.



"Now for a few pages of wise fools."

## Sophomore Class

#### CLASS OFFICERS

Armen Blanke	President
Earl Malone	Vice-President
Anthony Mazur	Secretary-Treasurer
Margaret Irwin	Historian

Class Colors: Purple and Gold.

Class Motto: Learn and Labor.

Class Flower: Pansy.

#### CLASS ROLL

Antoinette Beaupre Frank Bishir Armen Blanke Verne Brassard Lewis Buche Nellie Buckner Robert Bukowski Ruth Butterfield John Christjanson Marie Christjanson Elizabeth Clark Virgil Clark John Cole Caroline Davis Virgil Denton Florence Ellis Oscar Everhart Merlin Felt Leona Getting Marjorie Gibson Ralph Gray Ruby Gray Rudolph Hack Marcell Hall Pamela Hall Kenneth Hayhurst Grace Hibbs Theodore High

Margery Ingalls Margaret Irwin Leonard Jarvis George Kaylor Elmer Kelson Myrtle King Lester Kramer Ruby Lamport Nellie Lawson George Linthwaite Clyde McCarty Earl Malone Anthony Mazur Maurice Ponton Agnes Prairie Lorrine Rice Albert Sherwood Milton Sherwood John Shronts Velda Smith Elmer Stoakley Lola Tinney Rheuby Verhines Evelyn Weber Florence Whiting Wayne Wilson Lucille Yohnka

"No! No! I won't set the world on fire.—Virgil Centon.



"A woodpecker lit on a Sophomore's head and settled down to drill, He bored away for half a day and finally broke his bill."



"When natural, how funny we look."



"Now for a few pages of verdant green."

### Freshman Class

### CLASS OFFICERS

Edward Murry	President
Orpha Park	Vice-President
Florence Chandler	Secretary-Treasurer
Charles Munden	Historian

Class Colors: Green and Gold.

Class Flower: Daffodil.

Class Motto: Be Square.

#### CLASS ROLL

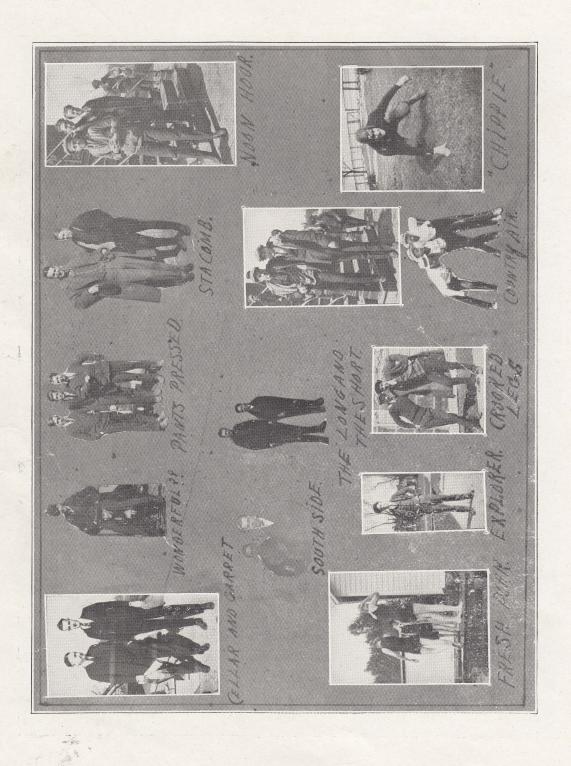
Francis Barsalou Otto Bloomquist Vera Burton Elvin Butterfield Helen Bydalek Jeannette Chamberlain Florence Chandler Dorothy Chipman Earl Clark Florence Dufrain Morris Fox Bernice Gibson Elmer Gilbert Goldie Goldberg Clifford Graves Gilbert Hamann Howard Howk Elsie Ifland Marie Jacobsen Estelle Johnson Leon Jones Hattie Kaylor Bernice Keller Thomas Kelson Harold Kinstner Ethel Kramer

Charles Krueger Daisy Laramore LeRoy Litherland John Lively Ruth McKay Evans Manzer DeWayne 'Mills Charles Munden Edward Murry Orpha Park Duward Perkins Estel Randolph Elinor Sergeant Arnold Sherwood Gertrude Shrontz Floyd Storer Lawrence Therien Rolland Truitt Helen Van Zant Walter Vining Earle Ward Beatrice West Hazel Wheeler Maple Whitten Carol Wyant Alberta Zufall

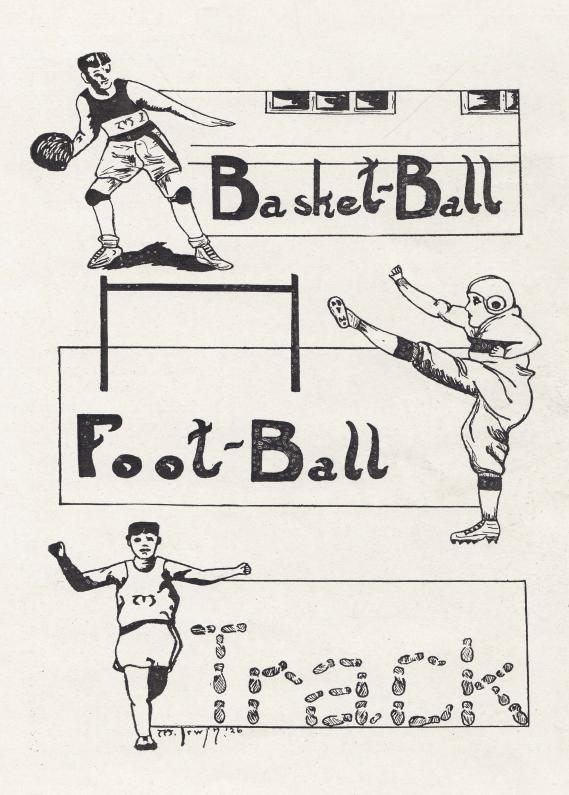
<sup>&</sup>quot;I am always with one of my teachers."—Howard Howk.



"There is hope! Three nore years will make a change."



"I wish the girls would take my picture."—Floyd Storer.



"I wish I were an athlete."—DeWayne Mills.

### Foot Ball



CAPTAIN WARREN DAVIS

About thirty candidates reported for practice the first day and went through the usual preliminary drill. Prospects for a successful season looked good, especially after the first game with Waller High School of Chicago, which ended in a victory for Momence. Things looked even brighter after the game with Gilman, which also went to M. C. H. S. to the tune of 64 to 0. During the rest of the season, however, the breaks went against us, nosing us out of some close, hardfought battles.

Capt. Warren Davis is a man that any team might well be proud of. He fought from whistle to whistle. The first man into every play, the first man up ready for the next, plunging, diving, twisting, tackling, from one side of the field to the other, a!ways getting his man on interference, running like a deer when he had the ball, always alert, putting all he had into every play—that was Davie all over. He fought clean and hard. He will be a real loss to the team next year.

Verne Brassard, right halfback, was the fastest man on the team. One of the prettiest sights of the season was to see "Vic" skirting the ends, gaining yard after yard, and finally going over for a touchdown.

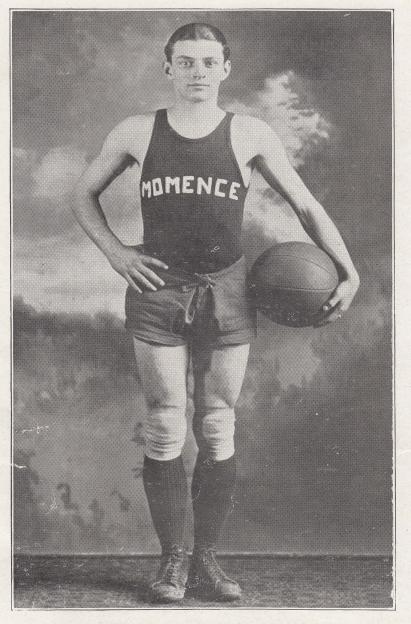
Max Ward, our plucky little quarterback, never let the grass grow under his feet. He not only used his feet, but also his head, and outgeneraled his opponents. He was usually found in the middle of every play. He has played his last game for the Cherry and White.

Harry Park, our plunging fullback, played the same steady, reliable game throughout t e season. When he started for the line, he usually vent through whether there was a hole or not. Harry has also sung the Swan Song.

John Wiltse, end. "Joe" has another year kefore him, and we are expecting him to le the same old fighting demon that he proved to be this year.

Everett Davis was general utility man this year and played a mighty fine game at end, half or quarter.





CAPTAIN MAXWELL WARD

Donald Chipman, that wiry little end, came through for a flying finish toward the end of the season and made good.

Whenever Max wanted to punch a hole through his opponent's line he called Morris Fox's signal and Punch punched the hole.

On the other side of the line was his brother, Ed Fox, who was a stonewall on defense, and an irristible force on offense.

Culver Paradis, right guard. Sure, steady and safe—that's the only way to describe Cully, but most of all he was dependable.

Lyman Pearson was one of those men ready and anxious to get into the fracas at any moment and fight his hardest.

Harold Price was one of the bulwarks of the team. Whenever they struck him they stopped. He never needed any backing.

Armen Blanke, an ther gen-

eral utility man, had a hard job finding a steady berth on the team, but he always showed up well.

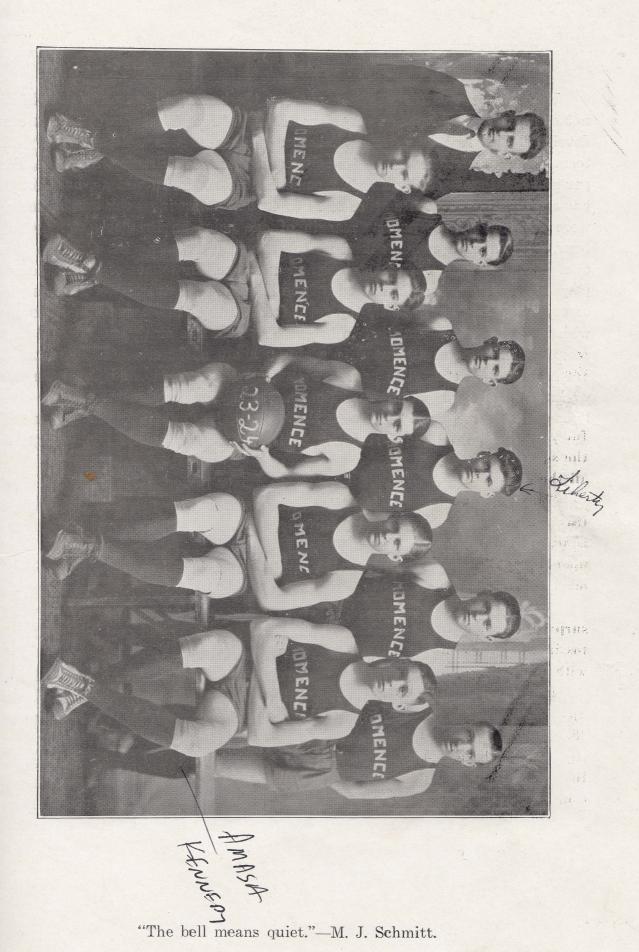
Floyd Storer donned a football suit for the first time this year and toward the end of the season he showed real improvement.

The letter men are as follows: Captain W. Davis, M. Fox, V. Brassard, Culver Paradis, H. Park, F. Storer, D. Chipman, R. Hamann, E. Davis, E. Fox, M. Ward, L. Pearson, H. Price, A. Blanke, J. Wiltse.

#### 1923 FCOTBALL SEASON

		M. C. H. S 19	
Fenger	0	M. C. H. S6	
Blue Island	12	M. C. H. S 7	
		M. C. H. S 64	
Kankakee	19	M. C. H. S 13	
Lowell	15	M. C. H. S 0	
Milford	19	M. C. H. S 14	
Watseka	18	M. C. H. S 0	

<sup>&</sup>quot;I wish Gleason would have some better gates."—Ed Fox.



### Basket Ball

With only two letter-men as a nucleus, the basketball season of 1923-24 did not open with the brightest of prospects. The "Promising material," however, developed into real material, and, before the season was well under way, the team had four victories under its belt, having defeated Bradley, St. Anne, Fenger and Manteno. The first defeat came from Watseka in a clean, hard-fought game, which ended with a score of 11 to 4. The following week our basketeers were defeated by the narrow margin of one point on Bradley's two by four floor, but staged a come back the week after by defeating St. Anne on their own floor. Probably one of the best and most exciting games of the season was played when Momence clashed with Blue Island. Both teams were in the pink of condition and played in tip-top form from start to finish, but when the final whistle blew, Blue Island had to be satisfied with the small end of a 14 to 13 Then the team went into a slump again and were again defeated by Watseka at Watseka. The next two games with Manteno and Chebanse were walkaways for our boys, but then Donovan came along, and, after another closely contested game, went home with the bacon. The final tilt of the season with the Alumni, showed the superiority of training. The high school youngsters had an easy victory.

With only four defeats out of thirteen games played, M. Cl. H. S. can rightfully look back upon the 1923-24 basketball season with pride. Every man on the squad has worked hard and faithfully, with little or no discord and deserves all the credit due him.

"Max" Ward, our scrappy little captain, has proved his worth to the squad this season, as never before. Max plays clever basketball and has a good eye, but is always willing to sacrifice a shot for a good pass. He can always be depended upon to do his part in every play, and he was a well oiled cog! in the scoring machine. This is his fourth and last varsity season.

"Skaggs" Davis usually has an unerring eye, at least always managing to surprise the fans with two or three center-court shots in a game. His basket tossing ability is one of the greatest assets to the team. This is his first season with the squad, and he will be seen in action again next year.

Perhaps Harry Park's name was not always mentioned in the sport writeups because of the number of baskets which he tossed in, or because of "flashy" playing, but, if there was any consistent floor work to be performed or any fast thinking to be done, Harry was right there with his fighting blood up. He always managed to come out of a hard play smiling and could always be counted upon to give his best for M. C. H. S.

<sup>&</sup>quot;Oh! For a car that never breaks down."—Frank Van Zant.

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"These girls have no strength."—Ruby Gray.

"Wop" Kennedy is the man you can't lose sight of. He starts the ball rolling from center position, then drops back to guard, and few and far between are the ringers made over his lengthy arms. "Wop" puts up a steady, reliable game and he hasn't been outjumped this season. This is his initial season and he will be back to carry on next year.

How well "Skinny" Hall has blossomed forth from a raw recru t into one of the strongest guards in the county is proved by his record this season. He scraps to the last whistle. His opponents have found him a most formidable obstacle when they tried to dribble past him or push him aside. Hall is another first season man and will be found on the job again next year.

Not too much credit can be given to the five dependables who sit on the bench ready to go in the melee at any moment and fight their hardest, always giving a good account of themselves. Carr, Kaylor, Brown, Liberty, Hufty and Mussman—these are the men who have made a winning team possible. They did not have the chance to show their true worth very often this season. There is good material among them, however, and they will, no doubt, fill in the gaps left open by our graduating seniors.

The letter men are as follows: M. Ward, H. Park, S. Davis, A. Kennedy, M. Hall.

### 1923 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Bradley	8	Momence	10
St. Anne			13
Fegner	11	Momence	19
Manteno		Momence	8
Watseka	11	Momence	4
Bradley	8	Momence	7
St. Anne	17	Momence	18
Blue Island		Momence	14
Watseka	21	Momence	8
Manteno	4	Momence	18
Chebanse		Momence	32
Donovan	9	Momence	3
Alumni	9	Momence	16



#### **TRACK 1923**

At the annual Kankakee County Intellectual Contest, Track and Field Meet last spring, M. C. H. S. won first place in the Intellectual Contest and second place in the Track and Field Meet. Verne Brassard, only a Freshman, won first place in both the fifty and one hundred yard dashes, defeating the much tooted Joe Taylor of Kankakee. Cantway, Hess, Ward and Franklin placed in different events. Hilma Johnson won first in the solo contest, Culver Paradis second in the spelling contest and Harold Price second in the Boys' Oratorical Contest.

<sup>&</sup>quot;Yes! I expect to grow some more."—Ethel Kramer.



"Say! Ma! I must have a new dress for the Year Book Banquet."— The Girls of M. C. H. S.

### Teachers' Party

A Christmas party was held by the grade and high school teachers on Thursday evening, December 20, in the Domestic Science rooms. Interesting games were played and a Christmas tree with gifts was enjoyed by all. The refreshments were delicious and consisted of chicken salad, parker house rolls, olives, pickles, coffee, ice-cream, cake, nuts and candies. A very enjoyable time was reported by those present.

## Senior Party

The Senior party was held at the home of Josephine Wennerholm on December 10. Games were played and dancing was enjoyed by those who cared for that popular recreation. At 11:30 a light lunch of sandwiches, cookies and cocoa was served. A good time was enjoyed by all. Miss Melby and Miss Dahlquist were there to see the fun.

## Junior Party

The first Junior party of the 1923-24 school year was held at the home of Roland Legg. Many interesting games were played. Dancing, bunco and the palm reading, which was very cleverly carried out by Miss Coontz, were the main diversions of the evening.

At a late hour, light refreshments were served which consisted of sand-wiches, cookies, pickles and hot chocolate. A very enjoyable time was reported by all who attended. Miss Coontz and Mr. Schmitt, Junior teachers, chaperoned the party.

## Foot Ball Banquet

After the football game at Watseka the entire squad was invited to a Thanksgiving supper at Pearson's. The team came home on the 6:30 train and went over to "Beans' headquarters," where everything was ready. The home was beautifully decorated in high school colors. A dinner that could not be surpassed was served, consisting of cocktail, turkey, dressing, potatoes, gravy, "lima beans," ice-cream, cake and everything else that goes with a big dinner. At the close of the meal the squad elected Edward Fox Captain for the 1921 football season. After a pleasant evening, the entire squad departed for home pronouncing Mr. and Mrs. Pearson and "Beans" the best ever.

"Ma spoiled the whole thing."—Marjorie Gibson.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



"Wanted! Some pep."—Lois Wallace.

words.

### Foot Ball Banquet.

The annual Year Book Banquet was held in the Baptist Church basement on the evening of February 19, at 6:30 o'clock. The White Side entertained the Red Side. There were one hundred eighty in attendance, and the room was beautifully decorated with high schoole, nuts and splendid three course banquet The menu was as follows: was served by the ladies of the shed potatoes, hot rolls, coffee, Fruit cocktail, beet salad, cre Maxwell \* \* sided as toastmaster. The students wafers and ice-cream. responded as follows: The Faculty\_\_\_\_\_Horace Carr The Red Side\_\_\_\_\_Armen Blanke The White Side\_\_\_\_\_Marjorie Gibson The Juniors\_\_\_\_\_Hallie Kennedy The Seniors\_\_\_\_\_Everett Davis The Freshmen\_\_\_\_\_Elizabeth Clark The Sophomores\_\_\_\_\_John Lively The Monesse '24\_\_\_\_\_\_Dorothy Ward Grant Park\_\_\_\_\_Harold Price Every member of the Faculty was called upon and responded with a few



## Freshman Party

Yes! The Freshmen had a party. The wonderful event took place in Philo Hall on Tuesday evening, April 15, at seven o'clock. However, the Freshmen had been planning the party for several months, so everything was ready when they arrived. The party consisted of two selections on the victrola, Winkem, Three Deep and Sit Around the Table. Miss Dahlquist and Mr. Baker were the chaperones. Refreshments consisting of ice-cream and cake were served. After the dishes had been washed the Freshies departed for home at 9:30 o'clock declaring the party the greatest they had ever attended.

"No! No! I am not learning the restaurant business."-Edith Trimby.



"Such trials I have with these dumbbells."—H. N. H.

## Loyalty.

### By Dorothy Ward

These were exciting days in Glenwood High School for it was the time for the annual literary contest, an event peculiar to this high school. In "The Bees" little circle, everyone was bubbling over with talk about their essays. School was over for the day and the girls had gathered for their daily talk in front of the mirror as they combed their hair after the fashion of the modern girl.

"Say, Ellen, I'm sure you will win that prize. Yours was the best essay of the three which I read," said Mary.

"Oh, my dear, how can you say that?" laughed Ellen. "But, still I worked quite hard for it and did my best. I really do want that prize. I need a new dress for the banquet next week."

"Did you know Anna had her hair bobbed?" asked one of the girls. "She looks so much better now. Her hair is so curly too. I do wish mine were. I get so tired of curling it and when I do it invariably rains."

"I don't see why we all had to write essays. If we had the talent Ellen has we wouldn't have to worry. I haven't slept much this last week thinking about that old essay. Dad helped me with mine, and I think I stand a good chance of winning that prize," exclaimed Sylvia, as she tossed her head. She pushed her way to the mirror and proceeded to powder her nose and comb her hair, chewing her gum loudly the while.

"Say, girls, I saw Miss English put those essays in her desk. I heard her tell Miss Hall that essay Number 2 was the best one among her papers," said Lois. "I hope you get that prize, Ellen.

At this speech Sylvia turned to the girls. "You don't think those precious essays will be left here all night, do you?" she asked.

"Why, surely, Miss English isn't going to cart them home when she had time to read them here at school, silly," returned Lois.

"Well, bye-bye, girls until tomorrow. I'll see you tonight, Mary," called Alice, as she ran down the steps.

That night as Ellen was returning from choir practice, she saw a dim figure emerge from the high school building. She paused a moment in fear and the recoignized Sylvia's scarlet scarf as she ran under the corner light. Ellen's mind was busy all the way home, puzzling over this unusual occurrence. Eut thinking Sylvia was just up to one of her foolish pranks, she dismissed the matter from her mind.

SCHOOL BOYS' BAND



A week later an assembly was called. From the half broken sentences and enthusiastic murmurs that were heard in the halls and assembly room one could easily determine that all were keyed to the highest pitch of excitement. As the judge mounted the platform, Sylvia's face was suffused by a bright flush and Ellen's heart beat a little faster than usual. As the judge announced the winner of the contest and the name of the winning essay, a sudden stillness swept through the room. The entire assembly was taken by surprise. Everyone had been so confident of Ellen's ability that the announcement of Sylvia as prize winner wholly amazed them. As for Ellen, her heart was torn with conflicting emotions. In a flash she again remembered what she had seen the week before. Should she betray her friend, or should she give up the much desired prize? After a struggle with herself, she chose the unselfish course.

Several days later the principal wished to illustrate a point in the course of an assembly. Recalling some of the fine examples in Sylvia's essay, he turned to her and said, "Sylvia, I know this is an unusual procedure, but I would like to have you briefly tell us you essay, as it brings out very well the point which I am trying to stress."

Confused and speechless, Sylvia did not comply. In her haste to change the numbers she had not had time to read the essay. Then shamed and humiliated she was forced to confess her deed and Ellen was rightfully awarded the prize.



### The Lure of the Trifles.

#### By Amasa Kennedy

"Mother," a shrill but tremulous cry re-echoed throughout the modest little home of the Olsen's. The echo died silently away and a deep silence prevailed. Suddenly the silence was broken by a low shuffling like a rumble of still distant but threatening thunder. At last our suspense is broken by a heart-rending appeal, which went to our hearts with a terrible earnestness, "Mama!"

Mrs. Olsen, still a half block distant from her home, unconsciously quickened her steps when this somewhat vague but meaning cry had first been brought to her by the soft spring breezes. She inwardly wondered what could be the cause of the sudden outburst of spirit from her one Ambition.

As she entered the small gateway which intercepted the green and evenly cut hedge that surrounded their home, another cry heralded her. She could detect a wavering note in the sturdy voice, which gave her the impression that it was on the verge of breaking down. Mrs. Olsen hurriedly ascended the steps and entered the parlor and without waiting for another outburst, called in a distinct voice, "Yes?"

"I am on the white side."-Estelle Johnson.



"It's hard to believe that the girl of today is tomorrow's chaperone."

A short silence prevailed but was suddenly interrupted by a quick and decisive outburst, "Where have you been? And where on earth is my clean shirt? It was here last night." Mrs. Olsen was too astonished to speak. When had Olie ever asked for a clean shirt before! She became distressed. Surely something was the matter. She did not pause, but ran hurriedly up the stairs.

The world had become transformed for Olie Junior. By a mere incident which would affect the rest of his natural existence, Fate had changed his life. This incident had not only transformed his world, but had revolutionized, too, his mode of action. He was feverishly trying to do things now which he had never done before, and which at all other times he had detested.

He had met that day a certain blossoming flower of the weaker sex. She had so charmed him and beguiled him that he had responded with his best demeanors, and as a result, he had won, so it seemed to him a prize of inestimable value. This prize so valuable was a guileless creature, Helen Spaulding, who had captivated small Olie's heart.

He had won honestly from a large field of gallant admirers. It was this incident which caused Olie's sudden interest in clean shirts. And as their acquaintance progressed, Helen had invited Olie in the most charming and appealing manner to call on her.

It was in response to her last invitation that Olie was now making preparation, and Mrs. Olsen for the first time had "followed" him to the wash basin, where she vigorously proceeded to cleanse him of all the dirt that would be disagreeable to a young lady of fastidious taste. During the process, Mrs. Olsen was nervously expecting a loud and healthy outburst of protestations from her son, but none was forthcoming.

Cleansed to the zenith degree and polished to the state where it would have made a mirror green with envy, Olie dashed downstairs, and with hardly a pause grabbed his hat from the chair where he had carelessly thrown it and with a spurt of speed which would have done justice to Paddock, Olie rounded the hedge. But here Olie stopped, for his mother was calling, "Olie, have you a clean handkerchief? And come back here and brush your teeth." Olie turned back with a few words rumbling in his throat.

One minute and Olie was again on his way, but he was once more unceremoniously stopped. He felt himself seized by a tall individual, whom Olie easily recognized as his father. The strong arm of his father had distinctive and peculiar associations for Olie. Father Olsen had started to ask the cause of such a rush, but when he had seen the cleantiness of his son, he offered no questions, but reached into his pocket and slipped a shiny half dollar into Olie's hand. Rare as might have been, Mr. Olsen received a shrill "thanks" which floated to him from a distance, for Olie was now a half block distant down the street. At the corner drug store, with its teasing sign of blue and red electric lights, Olie paused and then suddenly dashed in. He was out upon the street again in an astonishingly short time.

He was now reaching his destination and as he ran one saw what immense proportions his right pocket had assumed. Who would have guessed that in it were lemon drops valued at precisely one-half dollar?

At last Olie stopped, panting for breath in front of the Palace of His Dreams. He started forward, but before he reached the steps Olie's knees were weak and shaky. After five minutes of painful hesitation he used all his reserve strength and advanced up the stairs and gave the door-bell a hard push.

A large form stood in the doorway and Olie quivered with terror. "Is Helen here?" Olie spoke almost in a whisper. "Who?" The voice sounded very loud and mighty. Olie repeated his question in a more distinct, but still quivering voice. The man hesitated and then replied, "Oh, you mean my niece. She left this afternoon to go home. She was just here on a visit you know. Is there anything I can do, my boy?" with a touch of kindliness in his voice.

Olie's heart jumped, but he managed to bring forth a "No, thank you, sir!" as he walked quickly toward the steps.

Tears welled in Olie's eyes and his heart beat in a sickly fashion. His hands fingered the sticky mass of lemon drops as he walked slowly down the street. But he held back the tears, pulled down his cap and resolved that no one would ever know his sorrow, not even his mother.

When Mr. and Mrs. Olsen were ready to retire that evening, they slowly ascended the stairs together. They talked of Olie and his first "date." As they passed down the hall they paused at Olie's door. They opened the door softly and looked in. There lay a small form upon the bed, his clothes neat and new, but his face tear stained. His quiet slumber was interrupted frequently by short, jerky breathing. His hands were sticky with the lemon drops. With all, he looked as if he had had a very dreary experience.

Mrs. Olsen quickly closed the door. Mr. Olsen spoke in a low voice, "And so it is another heart broken by the frivolities of women."



# Nepenthe

By Culver Paradis

As I sat in the assembly the other day gazing at the blackboard, the schedule and various other announcements started to blur and finally faded away altogether. "This is strange," thought I, "Blackboards don't usually act that way." However, it didn't alarm or frighten me, but rather interested me and held my

gaze. After a few moments some shadows appeared which resolved themselves into blurred out lines and then condensed into definite shapes, but unlike most pictures on a blackboard, they seemed to move and change around. Then the same occult power which had produced this strange thing, made me lose all sense of the schoolroom I had been in and I seemed transported into the scene which I had been watching, yet was still an unseen observer. All this, however, took place almost without my noticing it.

The scene was now perfectly clear. There was a broad river with boats, such as one sees in the pictures of Egyptian History books, passing up and down There were groves of palms, some rude huts, and some people dressed in the ancient fashion and wearing sandals. Looking in the direction which most were taking, I saw a crowd of them assembled around a stone structure like a platform. There was a canopy of beautifully embroidered cloth under which was a couch most luxuriously upholstered and there were negro slaves fanning the person who reclined upon it. This very beautiful person was dressed in the fashion of princesses of the time. She was of an imposing figure, had reddish wavy hair, and spoke in an authoritative fashion. A very handsome young man was kneeling before her and appeared to be pleading, but at a gesture of the princess two slaves dragged him away and tossed him into the river. They passed near me as they were taking him down and I could see his face. Imagine my surprise when it proved to be Mark Hobart. Looking again at the crowd around the platform, I saw another young man speaking to the princess. She laughed a very hearty laugh at first, but then he must have said something which made her angry, for she frowned upon him. He again spoke, and this time she became very angry, and directed two of her slaves to take him to the lion's den, which was near me. Again I was surprised, for the person was Verne Brassard. other strange thing I noticed was that the lion had the face of a human-indeed, as I got a better view of him, I saw that it looked just like our chief.

The scene started to blur and finally faded out. Another picture started to form soon. As it became distinct I saw a man dressed in the sandals and robes of the ancient Greeks. He had hair which was very kinky, stood almost erect, and was rather short. He was speaking to a group of young men who were also dressed in sandals and robes of white cloth. One of these in particular was noticeable for his huge figure. The man on the stone called one of the group now and then to different parts of the strange figure on the piece of black slate suspended between the man and youths, which was becoming rather heated when a black slave stepped forth and struck a cymbal. It gave forth such a loud sound that it woke me from my slumbers and I found myself in the assembly staring at the blackboard, listening to the bell ringing for the end of the period.





"A laugh is the best of sauces, But too much is the worst of losses."

### The Funny Side of School Life.

8:30.

"Good morning, Mr. Hungerford."

"Good morning, Dewey."

"What are we going to do today? Aren't we going on an Ag. Trip?"

"No, not today. The last bell is going to ring. You had better hurry up to your room.

10:30.

"Will you sign this excuse for me? I want to find out how to feed little pigs."

"All right, give me your slip. Look it up.\_\_\_\_\_What did you find?'

"It says that you should feed them slop."

"Don't you do that?"

"Yes, Ma always gives them the dish water."

"Dish water? Is that what you use it for? What should water be used for."
"To fish in."

"Give me your slip."

2:30

"Shall we get our caps? Aren't we going on a trip?"

"Not today. I want someone to go and get some plates from Miss Witty."

"Let me go."

"All right, boys, let us get to work now. Dewey, take pages 28-32 on HOW TO FEED LITTLE PIGS. How are all the little pigs at your place?"

Fine, how are your folks?"

"That will do, Dewey, get to work and keep quiet."

\* \* \* \*

Gray: "Did I see you in Lake Village Saturday night?"

Shronts: "Don't think so. I was never out of Momence in my life."

Gray: "Neither was I. It must have been two other guys."

\* \* \* \*

Pedersen is one of the reasons why teachers have gray hair. This is why: Can we write on both sides of the paper?

I didn't hear the question.

I ain't got no pencil.

Can I borrow some paper?

Can I speak?

I forgot my notebook.

What is this apparatus for?

I'm not prepared today.

What did you say?

Is rain water soft when it rains hard?

Is there a fly in the flywheel of an automobile?

What is George Washington's first name?

In what state is Grant Park, Illinois?

What is the best way to boil a fried egg?

What kind of shredded wheat is Prince Albert tobacco made of?

Are cooties active or passive verbs?

Has Turkey a good constitution?

Which hand does a left handed pitcher pitch with?

Brassard: "Why don't you laugh at Miss Miller's jokes?" Hobart: "I don't have to. I'm getting kicked out next week."

\* \* \* \*

Clump! Clump! down the hall, into the assembly he goes, Who is this with eyes of blue and cheeks that resemble the rose? Tis Dewey, as with fairy tread he passes on to class With complexion and a figure—the envy of any lass. As the last bell rings, and classes assemble in the halls, In rushes Dewey, just as Mr. Munson his name calls. On April first with his face on continuous smile, He tells Mr. Munson of a spot on his coat, grinning all the while. Ah, that smile, so ingenious, so extremely wide, Each time the opens his mouth, he gives his ears a ride. Let's hope as the years pass, and he becomes a Senior wise His brains will develop in accordance with his size.

\* \* \* \*

Mr. Baker (on Football trip): "I want some raw oysters. They must not be too large or too small; not too salty and not too soft. They must be cold, and I am in a hurry."

Waiter: "Yes, sir. Will you have them with or without pearls?"

\* \* \* \*

Mr. Munson: "Who is your favorite teacher?" Fred B.: "Oh, he died twenty years ago."

\* \* \*

Mrs. Upham (to Mr. Munson at teachers' meeting): "What do you think of my daughter?"

Mr. Munson: "I'm sorry, but I'm no judge of paintings."

\* \* \* \*

Miss Miller in History class: "What does 'Et tu, Brute,' mean?" Pop Sherwood (bursts forth merrily): "Eat, you brute."

\* \* \* \*

Teacher (cleverly): "If everyone in this school would chew gum and you controlled the school, what would you do?"

E. Stoakley: "I'd put a slot machine in the hall."

\* \* \* \*

Balloonist (lost in fog): "Hello, down there! Where am I?" Farmer: "Ye can't fool me. You're up in that basket."

\* \* \* \*

Student: "Miss Miller, how long did it take you to learn to skate?" Miss Miller: "Oh, about a dozen sittings."

\* \* \* \*

D. Mills: "I saw the most wonderful elephant skin overcoat today." Miss Melby: "Where?"

D. Mills: "On an elephant."

\* \* \* \*

"I say, porter, did you find fifty dollars on the floor this morning?" "Yes, suh. Thank you, suh."

Miss Coontz (first day of school): "Are you chewing gum?" "No ma'am, I'm Mark Hobart, Junior."

Our Psychology test, given by Miss Coontz: Underline the word or phrase in the following assertions that will make each assertion end to your greatest satisfaction:

The Moonlight Sonata is played with rackets, cards, dice.

Mary Pickford is a famous race horse, vampire, breakfast food, steamboat.

The number of feet in twelve inches is three, five, seven, nine.

In his own country a prophet is without whiskers, alcohol, press agents, temptation.

\* \* \* \*

Bim: "Better bail out the boat; she's half full."

Bam: "It's all right; she'll run right over, soon's she's full."

\* \* \* \*

Many men seem to "Keep that School Girl Complexion" on their collars.

\* \* \* \*

"My good fellow, how do you happen to be lying in the gutter?"
"'Sall ri', brother, I jus' shaw two lamp posts and leaned against the wrong one."

\* \* \* \*

Mother: "Didn't I see you sitting on that young man's lap last night?"

Daughter: "Well, you told me if he tried to get sentimental I must sit on him."

\* \* \* \*

Harold Price: "Hey, waiter! There's a piece of steel in this bacon. "What's the matter?"

"Dunno. Must be a razor backed hog."

\* \* \* \*

Baker: "What is a barometer?"

Pedersen: "A barometer is a long glass tube filled with mercury. If you take it up a mountain it goes up and if you take it down a mountain it goes down."

\* \* \* \*

So beautiful she seemed to me I wished that we might wed Her neck a pillar of ivory—But alas! so was her head.

\* \* \* \*

A high school teacher wrote "please wash" on the blackboard and the janitor took his bath before Saturday.

\* \* \* \*

"Sambo, how do dey get water in de water-melon?" "Dat's easy, Niggah, dey plants it in de spring."

\* \* \* \*

D. Peterson: "I always sleep with gloves on, that is why my hands are so soft."

Park: "H'm. Do you sleep with your hat on also?"

\* \* \* \*

As she looked in the mirror She had to confess That the end of her nose Was a shining success.

#### REVISED RULES FOR BOARDING HOUSES

Girls are requested not to speak to the dumb waiter.

Girls wishing to get up without being called can have self raising flour for supper.

If the room gets too warm, open the window and see the fire escape.

If you're too fond of athletics and like good jumping, lift the mattress and see the bed spring.

If your lamp goes out, take a feather out of the pillow; that's light enough for any room.

Don't worry about paying bills; the house is supported by the foundation.

\* \* \* \*

Don't you wish you knew:
Where you'll be two years from now?
As much as the Seniors know?
What your girl thinks about you?
A great deal more than you do?
Why week-ends go so fast?
Why you never get a telephone call?
Why you always get a U?
Why Freshmen are supposed to be green?

\* \* \* \*

Experience may be the best teacher, but she seldom finds any apples on her desk.

\* \* \* \*

Home—the place where we are treated best and grumble most.

\* \* \* \*

"I'll never get over what I saw last night."

"What's that?"

"The moon."

\* \* \* \* \*

Schmitt: "How can you measure the distance to the sun?"
Brassard: "Measure one-fourth of the way first and then multiply by four."

\* \* \* \* \*

Miss Melby: "Use triangle in a sentence."

Storer: "If I can't catch fish with grasshoppers, I take triangle worms."

\* \* \* \*

Miss Miller to Wop: "Can you tell us the three distinct races in America besides the Americans?"

"Wop: "Men, women and children."

\* \* \* \*

Baker: "Where do jelly fish get their jelly?" Virgil Clark: "From the ocean currents."

\* \* \* \*

Health hint: Don't try to smoke a cigar while playing Santa Claus.

\* \* \* \*

Chipman: "Why did you do that last experiment in a glass bottle?" Baker: "So you could see through it."

#### YOUR GIRL AND ELECTRICITY

When your girl is sulky and will not speak—exciter.

When she talks too long-interrupter.

When she becomes excited--controller.

When her way of thinking is not yours—converter.

If she is willing to come half way—meter.

If she will come all the way—receiver.

If she wants to go farther—conductor.

If she wants to go still farther—dispatcher.

If she wants to be an angel—transformer.

If she wants chocolates—feeder.

\* \* \* \*

Baker: "When water becomes ice what changes take place?"

Ed Fox: "The price."

\* \* \* \*

"Say, Bill, I was held up by the coffie trap today."

"The what?"

"The trappic coff—the caffic trop—the tropic caff—the—oh, hang it, you know what I mean."

\* \* \* \*

You can always tell a Senior, he's so sedately dressed. You can always tell a Junior, for in class he's always best. You can always tell a Freshman by his timid look and such. You can always tell a Sophomore, but you can't tell him much.

\* \* \* \*

Lives of great men all remind us As their pages o'er we turn That we're apt to leave behind us Letters that we ought to burn.

\* \* \* \*

Miss Coontz to English III Class: "I want the study of the "Lookman" to be taken up in this class. Juniors and Seniors may go together in ordering this book." (To Evelyn, who was smiling): "Are you thinking of going in with some Senior, Evelyn?"

Evelyn: "Yes, my brother."

Miss Coontz: "Well, I wasn't thinking of him when I said that."

\* \* \* \* \*

I felt his soft breath on my cheek And the gentle touch of his hand. His very presence near me Seemed a breeze on the desert sand. He deftly sought my lips, My head he did unfold, Then he broke the silence with: "Shall the filling be silver or gold?"

\* \* \* \*

Miss Coontz: "Who was that laughing out loud?"

Frank T.: "I was, ma'am. I was laughing up my sleeve and didn't know there was a hole in it."

Can you imagine:

Mr. Munson with a meek voice and a gentle step. Dewey with rubber heels. Margaret I. not talking. Mr. Hungerford preferring perennials to hardys. Fred B. writing 100 words a minute. Florence H. not talking to the jaintor. Miss Hardy getting \_\_\_\_!!! Fat!!! Fooled again. Marie R. with the shingle bob. Clifford Graves taking Mr. Munson's place. Corabelle without her gum. Senior cloak room not jammed around the mirror. Mr. Schmitt with straight, shiny hair. Clara and Warren not holding hands. Florence W. sitting idle. John Lively without his sweater. Mary Farr losing her kind disposition. Miss Coontz without her shawl. Frank T. getting angry. Mildred E. having a fiance. Lola getting thin. Claude wearing a No. 3 shoe. Miss Dahlquist as tall as Miss Miller. Lucy Y. buying a pencil. DeWayne M. heavy-weight champion of the world. Helen Cole having a long waist line. Roland L. and Harold P. having a duel. Beulah R. with Goldie Goldberg's hair.

\* \* \* \*

There are meters trochaic, And meters iambic, And meters of musical tone. But the meter That's neater and sweeter, Is to meet 'er in the moonlight Alone

\* \* \* \*

A Freshman's head is full of air, Of air so hot and breezy; A Sophomore's head is full of naught, Of naught but "take life easy." A Junior's head is full of love, The love you get at College; The Senior's head is full of brains, A greater amount of knowledge.

\* \* \* \*

A peanut stood on the railroad track, It's heart began to flutter; The five-fifteen went flying past, Toot-toot\_\_\_\_\_Peanut butter.

### Calendar

- Sept. 3—Tinkle! tinkle! little bell. Freshies amazed at the inside of a high school.
  - Sept. 4—Wyant lost. Seeks exit by sliding down bell rope.
  - Sept. 5—Baker blushes a little in his teaching.
  - Sept. 6—Twenty-six men report for football.
  - Sept. 8—A few visible cases of puppy love.
  - Sept. 10—Legg appears in long trousers. Some sight!
  - Sept. 11—Price reports for football. A large dimension suit ordered.
  - Sept. 13—Everybody flunks. Teachers on war-path.
  - Sept. 14—Senior Class elect officers.
- Sept. 17—Price used for tackling dummy. "You ought to be good for something," says Baker.
  - Sept. 18—Three Freshies lost in Philo Hall.
  - Sept. 19—Wiltse visits the office. Returns with sober face.
  - Sept. 21-1923 football schedule announced.
  - Sept. 24—Rumors of class parties—all prove false.
  - Sept. 26—Juniors elect class officers and Monesse '24 staff.
  - Sept. 27—Mussman-Blanke controversy begins.
  - Sept. 28—September flunkers favored with a special lecture.
  - Oct. 1—Sophomores elect class officers. Keen rivalry.
  - Oct. 2-Seniors decide on Lyceum Course.
  - Oct. 3-First signs of Freshman-Sophomore girl controversy.
  - Oct. 5—Big Pep meeting, Everybody is going to the game.
  - Oct. 6-M. C. H. S. 19-Waller O.
  - Oct. 8—Big celebration. Even the boys sing.
  - Oct. 9—Freshies elect class officers. Bob's boy is president.
  - Oct. 10—Five pointers given to the flunkers.
  - Oct. 11-Exams! Exams! Many look weak and pale.
  - Oct. 13-Rain! Rain! Rain! No game.
  - Oct. 15—Pearl Brassard and Mark Hobart elected yell leaders.
  - Oct. 16-School Day Books passing around.
  - Oct. 17—Report cards given out. Some sad faces.
  - Oct. 18—Howk and Storer sent to the office. Both sober.
  - Oct. 19—Big pep meeting.
  - Oct. 20—Blue Island defeats M. C. H. S.
  - Oct. 22—Park gets his first shave.
  - Oct. 23—Doc Carr and Virginia Adams disagree.
  - Oct. 24—Carr-Adams' trouble settled.
  - Oct. 25—Mark Hobart smiling at Hoopeston blonde.
  - Oct. 26—Miss Melby stampedes the Freshies.
  - Oct. 27-M. C. H. S. 64; Gilman 0. Some track meet.
  - Oct. 29—Punch Fox receives first lesson in walking.
  - Oct. 30—Bookkeeping class several thousand in the hole.
  - Oct. 31—Lyceum tickets sold.
  - Nov. 1—Rumors of Year Book contest.
  - Nov. 2—Big pep meeting. K. K. K. tomorrow.
  - Nov. 3—M. C. H. S. 16; Kankakee 19. Next year! Next year!
  - Nov. 5—Everybody studies.
  - Nov. 6-Freshman cases become serious.
  - Nov. 7—Freshman girls capture a few Sophomore boys.
  - Nov. 8—Sophomore girls up in arms—and remain.

Nov. 9—Bang! Ruby Gray falls from Assembly seat.

Nov. 10-Lowell 11; M. C. H. S. 0. Play in Hoosier mud-hole.

Nov. 12—A few cases cross Bridge of Sighs.

Nov. 13—Chipman-Hayden company disagree—rumored.

Nov. 14—Chipman-Hayden company makes satisfactory adjustments.

Nov. 15—Some more bobbed heads.

Nov. 16—Astle's supply of curling irons exhausted.

Nov. 19—Only two more days. No, no, exams next week.

Nov. 20—The season will soon be over.

Nov. 21—Hack's grin disappears for a day.

Nov. 22—Exline crowd visits the office. Jarvis calls Tanner a poor spokesman.

Nov. 23-No game tomorrow.

Nov. 26—Ha! Ha! our day of Thanksgiving is coming.

Nov. 27—Howk has a baby tooth pulled.

Nov. 28-Basketball squad meets.

Nov. 29—Watseka 18; Momence 0. Beans entertains.

Dec. 3—Basketball begins. Smokers eliminated.

Dec. 4—Dewey comes to school in felt boots.

Dec. 5—Tony Mazur visits Miss Coontz. Visit is cordial???!!!

Dec. 6—Pop Sherwood and Miss Miller confer. 'Nuff said.

Dec. 7—Clark-Cole Company dissolve.

Dec. 10—Sale of basketball tickets begins.

Dec. 12—Girls ask for large mirror. Why?

Dec. 13—Shorthand students decide they are a little short.

Dec. 14—Dewey Line takes Dorothy Petersen to Senior party. M. C. H. S. 1°: Bradley 9.

Dec. 17—Ralph Gray decided that Mr. Munson can make very good explanations.

Dec. 18—Less smoking in basketball squad.

Dcc. 19—Basketball togs removed to mama's closet.

Dec. 20—College and university students visit M. C. H. S.

Dec. 21-M. C. H. S. 13; St. Anne 8.

Jan. 3—Happy New Year! Happy New Year!

Jan. 4-M. C. H. S. 19; Fenger 11.

Jan. 7—Stove polish on shoes. Mr. Munson wonders about it.

Jan. 8-Manteno defeated.

Jan. 9-New school song-"May I Borrow Your Comb?"

Jan. 10—John Shronts appears with a new laugh.

Jan. 11—Some more pants in the Freshie line.

Jan. 12—Watseka defeats M. C. H. S. Good game.

Jan. 14—Year Book sale on in earnest.

Jan. 15—Miss Witty caught whistling. One man looks cross.

Jan. 16—Some make dates for Year Book Banquet.

Jan. 17—Big pep meeting. Smitty sings.

Jan. 18-Momence 7; Bradley 8. Rough house.

Jan. 21—Boss says that the Year Book contest will close.

Jan. 22—Who is ahead? Whites or Reds?

Jan. 23—Vierra's Hawaiians appear.

Jan. 24—Both sides claim victory.

Jan. 25—Superfluous pep meeting. Estelle strains vocal cords. M. C. H. S. 18; St. Anne 17.

Jan. 28—The new semester begins.

Jan. 29—The contest is closed. Reds victorious.

Jan. 30-M. C. H. S. 14; Blue Island 12. Splendid game.

Jan. 31-Some Year Book dates completed.

Feb. 1—What will the ground hog do?

Feb. 4—Year Book Banquet February 19—turn in your slips.

Feb. 5—Leap Year will be observed. Girls turn in the slips.

Feb. 6—Girls hesitate.

Feb. 7—Seniors talk invitations.

Feb. 8—Watseka 21; M. C. H. S. 8.

Feb. 11—Fred Bydalek, Francis Brown and Albert Sherwood looking for date.

Feb. 12-M. C. H. S. 19; Manteno 4.

Feb. 13—Slips come in. Peculiar matches.

Feb. 14—Faculty receives Valentines. Very choice!

Feb. 15—Last call for slips. End of a perfect week.

Feb. 18—Miller and gang making place cards.

Feb. 19—Year Book Banquet.

Feb. 20—Comment as follows: "Best banquet in years."

Feb. 21—Mr. Baker says: "Well, that's that."

Feb. 22—M. C. H. S. 32; Chebanse 6.

Feb. 25—Mr. Munson plays hookey.

Feb. 26—Donovan defeats us by close score.

Feb. 27—Packard appears.

Feb. 28—Mr. Walters speaks at P. T. A. meeting.

Feb. 29—Not another for four years.

March 3-Fred Bydalek has his hair bobbed.

March 4—Tardyites suffer.

March 5—Advance notice of six weeks exams.

March 6—Miss Miller is considering the question.

March 7—Miss Miller's locks chopped off.

March 10—Lively's new sweater appears.

March 11—Hack takes a walk to the south side. Cold cured.

March 12—Lecture on "Pay Your Bills."

March 13—Unlucky thirteen. Everybody flunks.

March 14—Alumni defeated 16-9.

March 17—St. Patrick's Day. Everybody green.

March 20—Chamber of Commerce entertains Football and Basketball squads.

March 21—Raymond Butterfield lowers curtain—too low.

March 24—First sign of spring—Miss Miller's new dress.

March 25—Pearl Brassard loses her slipper.

March 26—Few cases of spring fever.

March 28—Spring fever victims return to the sanctuary.

March 28—Spring fever vict ims return to the sanctuary.

April 1—Pay day for teachers. They were not April Fooled.

April 2—Oratorical and Declamatory contestants called for.

April 3—Typewriting contest announced.

April 4—No school. Teachers visit schools.

April 7—Athletes receive letters.

April 8—Year Book material called for.

April 9—Ag. students busy making field trips.

April 10—Rumors of a Freshman party.

April 11-Freshies select refreshment committee.

April 14—Freshies make dates for their party.

April 15—Freshman party.

April 16—Exams! Exams! Exams!

April 17—Exams and vacation tomorrow.

April 22—Vacation ends. Everybody dull.

### Alumni Association

President	Mrs. Agnes Christenson
Vice-President	Miss Phebe Carr
Corresponding Secretary	Atherton Cooke
Recording Secretary	Miss Leota Smith
	Miss Irene Hardy
	Cecil Sherwood
Sergeant-at-Arms	Elroy Sergeant
	Carried State Control State Co
	THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
V. A. Parish, Miss I	Leila Inslee and Mrs. L. B. Deardurff.
	CLASS OF 1877
Eva (Jewetts) Beers	Hoxie, Kansas
	Crown Point, Indiana
	Clark Summit, Pennsylvania
Eaton Haslett	Long Beach, California
Sarah (McKinstry) Kelly	Madison, South Dakota
	Momence, Illinois
Clara Thompson	Bunker Hill, Indiana
Ella (Fitzgerald) Moran	CLASS OF 1888 522 E. Burlington Street, Iowa City, IowaWilmette, IllinoisYankton, South Dakota
mary (Hughes) MeDonard	
	CLASS OF 1892
	Villa Grove, Illinois
	Chicago, Illinois
	Momence, Illinois
	Momence, Illinois
	Steptoe, Washington
Martha (Clark) Watson	Highland Park, Illinois
	CLASS OF 1893
Maude (Shrontz) DuMontelle_	Momence, Illinois
Norman Griffin	Grant Park, Illinois
Carrie (Griffin) Cloidt	Grant Park, Illinois
Jay Kenrich (deceased	
Bertha (Lamb) Dennison	331 So. Rosewood Ave., Kankakee, Illinois
	243 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois
Maude (Whitmore) Sweet	Momence, Illinois

CLASS OF 18	294
C. M. C. Buntain, Attorney May (Simonds) Burch	Kankakee, Illinois
Frank C. Culver, draftsman1	10 South Avenue, La Porte, Indiana
Burr Groves, ranchman	Paonia, Colorado
Ethel (Nichols) Einslee	
Ralph Krows, merchant	Seattle, Washington
Elmer Longpre, physician Minnie (Reins) Wilkinson	Kankakee, Illinois
John Wilkinson, physician	Kankakee, Illinois
CLASS OF 18 Gertrude (Ellis) Hess	
H. W. Freeman, dentist	
Eva (Kious) Knaur	
Hilma (Melby) Kinney	
Jessica (Patrick) Bacon, (deceased)	
Charles Pogue, granite worksEdmund T. Safford, book binding	Crawfordsville, Indiana
Fred Willis, tellerCredit Departm	
Samuel Sanstrom, (deceased)	
CLASS OF 1	896
Magdalene Campbell	
Elwin L. Clarke, college instructor	
Fred O. Clark, Credit Dept. International Ha	
May Culver, stenographer and musician3'	710 High Lane, Sea tle, Washington
Lena (Drayer) Collier832 S	
Jesse M. Gray	
Ernest Griffin, farmer and kanker	
May (Buffington) Hoinke	
Grace Lane, musician	(1) 보고 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
CLASS OF 1	898
Hattie (Ingraham) Bigelow	
Carrie (Morgan) Beatty	Danville, Kentucky
William J. Cleary, priest	
Julia Dowling, clerk	
Bertha Durham May (Gibson) Dunn 14	
Rosilda (Fountain) Hearst	
Henry Hanson, Merchant	
Clare Kelsey, fruit inspector	아들은 하는 것이 되었다. 그렇게 하는 것이 되었다면 하는 것이 되었다면 하는 것이 되었다면 하는 것이 없는 것이 없다면 없다. 그렇게 되었다면 없는 것이 없다면
Cora (Simonds) Allison6922 M	
Delia (C'Donnell) Ledo	Chicago, Illinois
CLASS OF 1	
Mary L. Bukowski	Momence, Illinois
Edna (Paradis) Macdonald	Momence, Illinois
Josephine (Wagner) Crowell	
Norman M. Shaw, Captain U. S. Marines Harold Dennis, farmer	Crant Dark Illinois
Clyde L. Tabler, lumber and coal dealer	Momence Illinois

#### CLASS OF 1900

$\operatorname{CL}$	ASS OF 1900
Amos Chamberlain farmer	Momence, Illinois
James Cleary merchant	Momence, Illinois
Carrol C Clark	Chicago, Illinois
Coopers (Lampant) Colomon	Battle Creek, Michigan
Georgia (Lamport) Coleman	Dattle Creek, Wichigan
	Momence, Illinois
	Penfield, Illinois
	Grant Park, Illinois
	Crete, Illinois
	Stockland, Illinois
	Fremont, Michigan
Stephen Morgan, (deceased)	
Bessie (McKee) Porter	Buffalo, Oklahoma
Edward A. Porter	Buffalo, Oklahoma
	Dodge City, Kansas
	Walnut Street, Villa Grove, Illinois
	3320 Irving Ave., S.Minneapolis, Minnesota
	Momence, Illinois
Fred Willis	4726 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois
	Grant Park, Illinois
	Fort Worth, Texas
Taa (Stratton) Woody	
$\operatorname{CL}$	ASS OF 1901
Josie (Dwyer) Linton	Lavina, Montana
	Grant Park, Illinois
	Tacoma, Washington
	Bartlesville, Oklahoma
	Hesperia, Michigan
	R. F. D. No. 6, Dover, New Hampshire
	Ladysmith, Wisconsin
	East Spokane, Washington
	San Francisco, California
George Porter, School Superintend	dentParkda'e, Arkansas
Lucille (Thurber) Smith	South Chicago, Illinois
Ethel Weaver, teacher	Kankakee, Illinois
CI	ASS OF 1902
Jennie Cleary, teacher	Momerce, Illinois
	1719 East 83rd Street, Chicago, Illinois
Maysie (Kious) Chamberlain	Momence, Illinois
Joseph Gibeault, merchant	1224 Richwood, Orlando, Florida
Anna Hanson, Nurse	Los Angeles, California
Blanche (Freeman) Lewis	Momence, Illinois
Laura Dennis	Grant Park, Illinois
Phoebe (Nelson) Gregory	New York, New York
Grace (Seaman) King	740 Hackett Street, Beloit, Wisconsin
Ezra Porter (deceased)	
	Grant Park, Illinois
Laura (Cibaan) Watrons	Groton, Connecticut
	ASS OF 1903
Bonnie (Weaver) Abeles	
	Brook, Indiana
Edith (Bennett) Chamberlain	Momence, Illinois
Flora (Dayton) Chipman	420 Fall Street, Ithaca, New York
Blanche (Wilson) Esson	Grant Park, Illinois

Martha (Baechler) Garrett	S. Ohio St., Tuscola, Illinois
CLASS (	OF 1904
Carrie (Clark) Blood  Edward Cleary, bank cashier  Agnes (Petersen) Christensen  Lloyd Crosby, (deceased)	Momence, IllinoisMomence, Illinois
Sadie Crosby, nurse812  Myrtle Gibeault, stenographer812  Viola (Chipman) Holman  Leigh Kelsey, farmer  Clyde Parmley, electrical engineer	2 First National Bank, Chicago, Illinois  San Francisco, California  East Spokane, Washington
Ina (Hess) RobinsonAnna Templeton, bookkeeperGilbert WillisMarie (Wennerholm) WennerholmClara Wilson, teacher	Chicago, Illinois Wilmette, Illinois Momence, Illinois
CLASS (	OF 1905
Georgia Bennett	Grant Park, Illinois Chicago, Illinois Clemenceau, Arizona
Lola (Vane) HazardHallie (Selby) McLaughlinVirginia (Tabler) Roden	Berwyn, Illinois Cerro Gordo, Illinois
CLASS (	
Francis Cleary, priest	Muskogee, Oklahoma 5141 S. Sawyer Street, Chicago, IllinoisChicago, IllinoisMomence, Illinois
CLASS	OF 1907
Hazel (Broad) John Bukowski Lottie (Hess) Chipman Myrtle (Crosby) Rivest Nellie (Loghry) Cleff Frank Dufrain, principal high school Lucille (Fish) Hunt Harry Hoag, Bijou theatre and garage Clennie (Little) Schoenwald Mamie Halpin, stenographer	Chesterton, Indiana 1434 Granville Avenue, Chicago, Illinois Womence, Illinois Vauhn Farm, Homewood, Illinois Oak Park, Illinois Pontiac, Michigan Lowell, Indiana

#### CLASS OF 1908 Meryl Boyd, teacher\_\_\_\_\_Bisbee, Arizona Axel Hanson, teacher\_\_\_\_\_Grand Rivers, Iowa Hazel (Thurber) Britton\_\_\_\_\_Watseka, Illinois Bessie Bennett, musician\_\_\_\_\_1746 McCadden Place, Hollywood, California Francis (Halpin) McKee\_\_\_\_\_\_2980 Collingwood, Detroit, Michigan Florence (Smith) Hayden\_\_\_\_\_Yorkville, Illinois Will Hayden, Automobiles\_\_\_\_\_Yorkville, Illinois Margaret Nelson, accountant\_\_\_\_\_800 Highland, Oak Park, Illinois Clare Porter, clerk\_\_\_\_\_Morocco, Indiana Will Parish, student\_\_\_\_\_Chicago, Illinois James Ryan, lawyer\_\_\_\_\_Mt. Pleasant, Michican Minnie (Wilmot) Shoults\_\_\_\_\_2019 Taylor Street, Amarilla, Texas Margaret (McMann) Saywer\_\_\_\_Lansing, Michigan Mattie Stetson (Deceased)\_\_\_\_\_\_ Jesse Wilson, farmer\_\_\_\_\_Grant Park, Illinois Josephine Tiffany, violinist\_\_\_\_\_\_Momence, Illinois Gertrude Nelson, teacher\_\_\_\_\_800 Highland, Oak Park, Illinois CLASS OF 1909 Clara (Burtt) Allen \_\_\_\_\_Rushville, Indiana Mable (Popejoy) Blakely, (deceased)\_\_\_\_\_\_ Ida (Anderson) Baker\_\_\_\_\_\_Wabash, Indiana Georgia (Bigoness) Danver\_\_\_\_\_307 N. Buchanan, Amarilla, Texas James Crosby, Horticulturist\_\_\_\_\_\_Momence, Illinois Claude NuBridge, steel m ill machinist\_\_\_\_\_Chicago Heights, Illinois Arthur Giroux\_\_\_\_\_Momence, Illinois Gaylord Hess, physician\_\_\_\_\_Momence, Illinois Anna Keller, (deceased)\_\_\_\_\_\_ George Nichols, locomotive engineer\_\_\_\_\_Villa Grove, Illinois Harold Smith, farmer\_\_\_\_Lowell, Indiana Will Tuttle, department of commerce\_\_\_\_\_Springfield, Illinois CLASS OF 1910 Louise (Astle) Wilson\_\_\_\_\_6718 Clyde Avenue, Chicago, Illinois Beatrice (Barsalou) Karg\_\_\_\_\_Chicago, Illinois Beulah (Cremer) Cornelius\_\_\_\_\_Wheaton, Illinois Clifford Connor\_\_\_\_\_Gleny ood, Illinois Margaret (Cleary) Dennis\_\_\_\_\_\_Momence, Illinois Percival Dennis\_\_\_\_\_Momence, Illinois George Grabe, traveling auditor\_\_\_\_\_Chicago, Illinois Irene (Garrett) Pittman\_\_\_\_\_\_Momence, Illinois Grace (Porter) Greenawalt\_\_\_\_\_Brook, Indiana Irma Gordinier, teacher\_\_\_\_\_Momence, Illinois Marie (Jackson) Farell\_\_\_\_\_5933 Pasadena Avenue, Los Angeles, California Eva (Lilly) Huntington\_\_\_\_\_Tefft, Indiana Neil Metcalf\_\_\_\_\_Momence, Illinois Cathryn (Mazur) O'Rouke\_\_\_\_\_New York Harold Nelson, Monotype foreman\_\_\_\_1210 Montrose Avenue, Chicago, Illinois Lester Polk, civil engineer\_\_\_\_\_Sanford, Indiana John Stratton, farmer\_\_\_\_\_Buenos Aires, Argentine Catherine (Halpin) Sherwood\_\_\_\_\_\_Momence, Illinois Cecil Sherwood\_\_\_\_\_\_Momence, Illinois Howard Walker, electrician\_\_\_\_\_Kansas City, Missouri Mary (Law) Folds\_\_\_\_\_Lake Forest, Illinois Mabel Snow\_\_\_\_\_Naperville, Illinois

GT 4.20	OF 1011
	OF 1911 Warrick Montana
Ethol (Dyyron) Condon toochor	Warrick, Montana Penfield, Illinois
Exerct Fountsin student	2525 Orchard Street, Chicago, Illinois
Dean Howk principal high school	Rushville, Illinois
Capitola Hanson teacher	_810 Colorado Avenue, LaJunta, Colorado
Helen (Kirby) Bashen	335 S. Ashland, LarGange, Illinois
Alice (Wilson) Nusbaum	Grant Park, Illinois
	S OF 1912
	Momence, Illinois
Wayne Allen hank	Chicago, Illinois
Jean Bigelow	Stuart Hotel, San Francisco, California
	Momence, Illinois
	Valparaiso, Indiana
Walter DuBridge, wireless operator	New York, New York
Ragnhild Jensen, stenographer	4816 Kenmore Ave., Chicago, Illinois
	Beecher, Illinois
	Gary, Indiana
	Momence, Illinois
Harry Seavey, electrician	Chicago, Illinois
	S OF 1913
Amanda Johnson, teacher	Cornell, Illinois
Ethel (Bradley) Wright	Malta, Illinois
	6683 Franklin, Hollywood, California
	Momence, Illinois
	Box 261, Dolton, Illinois
	Chicago, Illinois Momence, Illinois
	Lake Crystal, Minnesota
	438 W. 62nd St., Chicago, Illinois
Earl Todd, (deceased)	
	El Segunda, California
CLAS	S OF 1914
	Grant Park, Illinois
	39 Hawthorne Ave., Hollywood, California
	Colfax, Illinois
	Momence, Illinois
	4509 N. Winchester, Chicago, Illinois
	Chicago Heights, Illinois
	Los Angeles, California
	Appleton, Wisconsin
	Aurora, Illinois
	Chicago, Illinois Momence, Illinois
	S OF 1915
	Stuart Hotel, San Francisco, California
	Domphan, Missouri
	Marshall, Illinois
	Momence, Illinois 4502 Magnolia St., Chicago, Illinois
	Mentone, Indiana
Viola Evans, clerk	Grant Park, Illinois
	612 W. Illinois St., Urbana, Illinois
	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,

Monroe Hayden, insurance Edgar Jensen, student Hazel (McConnell) Conrad Hilton Nichols Pauline Nichols, secretary Margaret (Nelson_ Weakley Lucille Peterson, commercial w Lora Simonds, (deceased)	501 E. Daniel St., Champaign, IllinoisGrant Park, Illinois323 South Ashland, Chicago, IllinoisMomence, IllinoisChicago, IllinoisChicago, IllinoisMomence, IllinoisMomence, IllinoisEllis Ave., Peoria, Illinois
	Momence, Illinois
	Chicago Heights, Illinois Momence, Illinois
rimp sweet, insurance	CLASS OF 1916
Fay Ault	West Hammond, Indiana
	Eureka, Illinois
	University of Illinois
	Chicago Heights, Illinois
	Momence, Illinois
	Coffeen, Illinois
	4422 Lockwood Ave., Los Angeles, California
	Gary, Indiana
Fred Melby	829 Madison, Gary, Indiana
	3050 Sunnyside Ave., Chicago, Illinois
	Le Roy, Illinois
	Chicago, Illinois
	Chicago, Illinois
	225 S. State St., Salt Lake City, Utah
	Illinoi, Illinois
Elva (Turrell) Torp	3356 N. Kilburn, Ave., Chicago, Illinois
	CLASS OF 1917
	Los Angeles, California
Elizabeth McKinstry, teacher_	
	Los Angeles, California
	Momence, Illinois
	California
	Grant Park, Illinois
Capt. Ray Cook	California
Alvira (Dickey) Hayden	Grant Park, Illinois Chicago, Illinois
	Momence, Illinois
Mildred (Hayden) Howell	148 N. Chicago Ave., Kankakee, Illinois
	Momence, Illinois
Anna Johnson student	Northwestern University
Fllon Johnson student	Northwestern University
Ruth Johnson teacher	Chicago, Illinois
Lulu Knaur stenogranher	Kankakee, Illinois
Amy Mattocks teacher	Momence, Illinois
ring mattocks, teacher	CLASS OF 1918
Lawrence Daniamin	Valparaiso, Indiana
Wilholming (Fodde) Nolson	3050 Sunnyside Ave., Chicago Illinois
Lucy Hayden stanographer	Box 196, Kankakee, Illinois
nacy mayach, stenographer	

Alfrid Hamal at Jant	II C N 1 A J A A
	U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis
	Momence, Illinois
	Park College Chicago, Illinois
Harold Makes student	Notre Dame University
Turn Molson stonographor	800 Highland, Oak Park, Illinois
	1735 Morgan Ave., Hollywood, California
	3045 Warren Ave., Chicago, Illinois
	Momence, Illinois
	Owaso, Michigan
	Momence, Illinois
Graco Styles	1243 W. 6th St., Los Angeles, California
Norma (Smith) Packard	Dolton, Illinois
Marian Styles Secretary	2762 Charlotte St., Kansas City, Missouri
	1479 Pennsylvania Ave., Gary, Indiana
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	111 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Illinois
	S. A. E. House, Golden, Colorado
	Grant Park, Illinois
	3304 Boech Avenue, Chicago, Illmois
	5912 Park Ave., Kansas City, Kansas
	Momence, Illinois
	ostmasterMomence, Illinois
	Momence, Illinois
	Momence, Illinois
	San Jose, California
	Theta Chi House, University of Illinois
	Momence, Illinois
	Momence, Illinois
	Momence, Illinois
	172 N. Harrison Ave., Kankakee, Illinois
	Momence, Illinois
	Momence, Illinois
	Momence, Illinois
Lydia Mussman, student	University of Illinois
	CLASS OF 1920
	Montgomery, Alabama
	Momence, Illirois
	Momence, Illino's
	Chicago, Illinois
	Cornell College, New York
	Momence, Illinois
Paul Sweeney	Momence, Illinois
Clara (Bydalek) Christjansen	Momence, Illinois
	work Kansas City, Missouri
	work111 Ellis Ave., Peoria, Illinois
	Momence, Il inois
Lester Sanstrom, office work_	Momence, Illinois
	Illinois Wesleyan University
	Grant Park, Illinois
	Momence, Illinois
mary raradis, student	20065 University Ave., Battle Creek, Michigan

·C	LASS OF 1921
Archie Ault	Chicago, Illinois
	Momence, Illinois
	2612 E. 75th St., Chicago, Illinois
Bernice (Davis) Anstrom	Momence, Illinois
	2612 E. 75th St., Chicago, Illinois
	Momence, Illinois
	Momence, Illinois
	Champaign, Illinois
	4100 W. 22nd St., Chicago, Illinois
	University of Wisconsin
	Momence, Illinois
	Momence, Illinois
	Momence, Illinois
	Chicago Heights, Illinois
	Momence, Illinois
	Momence, Illinois
	Momence, Illinois
	Momence, Illinois
	Grant Park, Illinois
	Grant Park, Illinois
	607 Vine St., West Lafayette, Indiana
	5266 Greenwood Avenue, Chicago, Illinois
	4631 Drexel Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois
	CLASS OF 1922
	Momence, Illinois
	Momence, Illinois
	University of Illinois
Leroy Clawson, farmer	Momence, Illinois
Clyde Coffel, student	University of Illinois
Donald Curtis, student	University of Illinois
Franklin Gamble, student	University of Illinois
Edith Gibson, student	University of Illinois
Florence Greenawalt, teacher	Momence, Illinois
Robert Hanlon, student	University of Illinois
Gladys Hardy	Momence, Illinois
	Momence, Illinois
Jennie Harms	649 Forest Ave., So. Pasadena, California
Orin Hertz, student	University of Illinois
Arthur Hupp	Gary, Indiana
Elva Jones	Momence, Illinois
Albert Kelson, clerk	Momence, Illinois
Clarice Lamport, clerk	Momence, Illinois
Wesley Langdoc, teacher	Momence, Illinois
Elizabeth LaRoche	Momence, Illinois
Leta Livingston, teacher	Grant Park, Illinois
Walter Logan	Grant Park, Illinois Chicago, Illinois
Lucille Mills	Momence, Illinois
Irene (Mulroonev) Ewert	Momence, Illinois
Lillian Neeld, bank clerk	Los Angeles, California
Helen Nichols, student	University of Illinois
	Beecher, Illinois
Jennie Pedersen, teacher	Racine, Wisconsin
	University of Illinois
12011100 110011011, 200001101111	

Elizabeth Popejoy, stenographer Mildred Rice Ruth Searls, teacher Howard Sharkey	Momence, Illinois
Leota Smith, stenographer	
Gladys Stearman, stenographer	Momence, Illinois
Alfred Weichen	Beecher, Illinois
Ruby Wilson	Grant Park, Illinois
CLASS (	OF 1923
Phebe Carr, bank clerk	Manteno, Illinois
Grace Hardy, student	
Lulu Jones	Momence, Illinois
Clyde Bishop	Momence, Illinois
Esther Nelson, stenographer	
Julie Paradis, teacher	Momence, Illinois

John Vanderberg\_\_\_\_\_Chicago, Illinois Elroy Sergeant\_\_\_\_\_Grant Park, Illinois Barbara King, stenographer\_\_\_\_\_Chicago, Illinois Edmond Hess\_\_\_\_\_Momence, Illinois Anna Pinsak, teacher\_\_\_\_\_\_Momence, Illinois William Julian, teacher\_\_\_\_\_Grant Park, Illinois Viola Burns\_\_\_\_\_Valparaiso, Indiana Janet Smith, telephone operator\_\_\_\_\_Chicago, Illinois John Butterfield \_\_\_\_\_Chicago, Illinois Theresa Wheeler\_\_\_\_\_Momence, Illinois Merle Gardner, student\_\_\_\_\_South Bend, Indiana Edmond Franklin, clerk\_\_\_\_\_\_Momence, Illinois Leila Inslee, teacher\_\_\_\_\_Momence, Illinois Austin Truitt, student\_\_\_\_\_\_Illinois Wesleyan University Gladys DuMontelle, teacher\_\_\_\_\_Momence, Illinois Raymond Martin\_\_\_\_Chicago, Illinois Albert Hyrup\_\_\_\_\_South Bend, Indiana Clyde Cantway\_\_\_\_\_Momence, Illinois Hilma Johnson\_\_\_\_\_Momence, Illinois Anna Muehleisen\_\_\_\_\_Grant Park, Illinois







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